

# The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XXX.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1908.

NO. 22

## TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The new postal ruling was enforced April 1. Subscribers who wish THE OUTLOOK to continue coming to them should watch their address labels and see that the date is ahead of the date of the next issue of the paper. The year for which a paper is paid for is indicated thus: 1909; meaning that the subscription is paid to January 15, 1909.

A cold wave struck here Monday.

Bring your job work to THE OUTLOOK office.

Next Monday will be December Court day.

Showers that threaten but don't break the drouth are frequent.

Please return my stepladder. W. H. DAUGHTERY.

Showers are frequent, but the drouth-breaking rain holds off reluctantly.

Samuel T. Jones had a horse to die one night last week from eating millet hay.

There will be singing at See's school-house Thursday night, December 10.

Ice of considerable thickness appeared Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

There was a fall of immense snowflakes for a considerable time last Friday morning.

For Sale: Three heating and one cook stoves.

R. M. CAMPBELL.

Old Santa Claus has only fifteen more days in which to get ready for his Christmas rounds.

E. Q. Wells sold 1,000 shocks of fodder to be fed on the county farm at twenty cents per shock.

Lost: Three 25-lb. black male pigs with little white. Reward for return to Sam T. Jones. It

Remember that you can get the famous Red Cross stamps at E. L. & A. T. Byron's at one cent each.

Roe Hart, of Washington Branch, lost a good young mare from a wound received on a wire fence last week.

Elegant line of vases, cut glass, silverware, brass lamps and coffee percolators at Byron Brothers' hardware store.

Get the newest: burnt-wood and matt green jardiniere, vases and bric-a-brac at Byron Brothers' hardware store.

Come early and get choice of exclusive and beautiful line of Christmas presents at the Byron Brothers' hardware store.

Estill & Honaker have received a pair of Barcus horse stocks and can now shoe the wildest horse without danger to the animal. If

FOR SALE.—Two frame buildings of Odd Fellows' Hall Co. to be removed from lot on Vimont street. Apply to R. S. Estill and G. W. Boyd.

ON DISPLAY.—Our full and very complete line of holiday goods is now displayed and you are cordially invited to call and see them.

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

TRIAL SERMON.—Elder E. B. Bourland, of Murray, Kentucky, preached at the Christian Church last Thursday night. It was called a "trial" sermon, as the church has not employed a minister for next year.

CLAYTON'S SALE.—At William Clayton's sale at Salt Lick Saturday cows sold at from \$31 to \$42; bay filly \$105; one mare \$155; one weanling colt \$50; one pair mare mules \$245; suckling colt \$45; race stock taken down.

HOLIDAY GOODS.—Choice line of hand-painted and decorated china, sterling novelties, silver knives and forks, plates and solid silver tea and table, orange and bouillon spoons. Engraving free. E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

## PERSONAL.

Walter Harper was here last week.

Boaz Warner, of near Forge Mill, is critically ill.

Jesse Turney, of Paris, was here this week on business.

Circuit Clerk J. J. Mark was able to come up town Monday.

Miss Lucy Colville, of Paris, visited Mrs. Elva Catlett the past week.

Mrs. Matilda Fielders is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Leslie McCormick, of Mt. Sterling, came over Tuesday to take a hunt with Virgil Barnes.

Judge John A. Ramsey returned last week from his annual visit to relatives in Clark county.

Waverley Cassidy, who has been employed in Montgomery county since last May, was in town Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Walden, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Thos. Steele, at Indianapolis, will return home next week.

Miss Mary Reid, of Versailles, visited her uncle Chas. A. Reid last week and went from here to visit relatives near Bethel.

Rev. Wright was called to Harrison county by the marriage of his sister Sunday and, hence, was compelled to cancel his appointment to preach here Sunday.

The following left for Rosenberg, Texas, Monday: William Clayton and family, of Salt Lick; Miss Denton, of Mt. Sterling; Wm. C. Lane, of near Bethel; R. H. Lane and family, of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Moore, who goes to Houston. These are good people and a valuable acquisition to the citizenship of the Lone Star State.

GONE TO FLORIDA.—It will interest the many friends here of Rolla Greene to learn that he has removed all of his family except his son George to Plant City, Florida, where he has purchased a \$15,000 stock of goods and engaged in the merchandise business. He has been one of the heads of department in the great Charles Broadway Rouse Co.'s store in New York City for several years and remains on the best terms with that company. His son George has a position in New York City. It is hoped by Rolla's friends here that he will prosper to his fullest expectations.

WANT A NIGHT OPERATOR AT PRESTON.—When the C. & O. Railway began its policy of economy to meet the hard times last year it dispensed with a night operator at Preston, and the traveling public has since been very much inconvenienced thereby. The east-bound express can be stopped only by flagging if there is not already a passenger on board to get off there, and besides the waiting room is closed and travelers must stay out in the cold. It is understood that the company has reinstated night operators at other points, and surely Preston is important enough to justify a night agent again.

ENTERTAINMENT.—Everybody, come and hear "The Village Singers" Saturday night, Dec. 12, at the City School Chapel.

This is the first of our series of lectures. The Committee have secured some of the best talent in America. We know Owingsville people are wide awake in educational affairs, and will not allow the committee to stand a loss on an up-to-date educational and refined lecture course. "The Village Singers" come highly recommended, and we are sure you will not be disappointed. Get you a season ticket.

JOHNSON-ESTILL.—Owen Johnson, son of Geo. P. Johnson, of near Sharpsburg, and Miss Marie Estill, daughter of Thos. J. Estill, of near Colfax, Fleming county, eloped to Ironton, Ohio, the past week and were united in marriage at the residence of D. S. Martin by Rev. W. L. Reid. The bride is an attractive young school teacher and a niece of D. S. Estill, of this town. Mr. Johnson is a young farmer of character and high standing in his community. They are heartily congratulated by many friends.

WE STAND CORRECTED.—Dr. H. H. Morgan, of Sherburne, writes that the statement published in THE OUTLOOK that his brother Harry Morgan was placed in the Flemingsburg jail was untrue; and that his brother was placed under \$200 instead of \$500 bond at his examining trial.

CHRISTMAS STAMP OF THE RED CROSS.—In 1904 in Denmark the government issued a Christmas stamp, with the King's head and the word "Jul," the same as our "Yule," on it. It was not good for postage, only as a "sticker" for Christmas letters, post-cards and packages. The proceeds from it were to go toward the building a tuberculosis hospital for little children. It succeeded beyond all expectation, four million being sold at an oere, or half-a-cent apiece. Denmark has continued it since to maintain tuberculosis work, and the sale in the native land of Hans Christian Andersen has doubled each year.

America needs such a stamp, but her postoffice officials cannot issue or handle it under the present postal laws; and a special act of Congress would be necessary. Jacob Reis, himself a Dane, wrote an eloquent article published in the Outlook of July 6, 1907, urging government action in the matter, but there were too many difficulties in the way. It seemed hopeless to try, but at this juncture the Red Cross, which exists for just such emergencies, took it up.

The Red Cross is a great national organization, with branches in each State, formed to act in crises and to render aid in war, pestilence and famine. Tuberculosis, the great White Plague, is the most terrible pestilence in the known world, claiming one death out of every seven. The Red Cross has taken up tuberculosis work, therefore, as part of its "peace activity." The present time is one of crisis in the war against consumption. Each State needs education and awakening in the subject, and money for the work. The Red Cross, therefore, with the approval of the postal authorities, took up the Christmas stamp last Christmas, and tried it in one State.

This was the little State of Delaware—very small, very conservative, not given to enthusiasm, and having only a few shecks in a woodland meadow near Wilmington as a tuberculosis hospital. The State as a whole was ignorant and uninterested on the subject, yet the stamp, put on the market only eighteen days before Christmas, amazed every one by its sensational record. Fifty thousand had been printed to sell at one cent apiece. They went in a week, and then the stamp got into Philadelphia, where the Pennsylvania Red Cross welcomed it and backed it, and the North American gave it great aid. The Delaware schools sold it, the Delaware Women's Clubs took it up, the newspapers gave columns to it, the department stores, banks, drug stores and hotels sold it. It was sold in the corridors of the Wilmington Federal building, by permission of the government, though not the postoffice. The presses in the last few days before Christmas ran day and night to supply the demand. People used the stamps on packages and letters, and business firms on correspondence. Nearly four hundred thousand were sold and nearly three thousand dollars cleared from the small, unobtrusive penny stamp.

With this money the Delaware Red Cross first brought an educational anti-tuberculosis exhibit to Delaware, which was visited by twenty thousand people in ten days. The clubs, granges, city boards, teachers, clergymen, labor unions, state officials, were all specially invited on special days, and the whole State was waked up. A nurse was sent to the Sanitarium, and a free dispensary supplied with milk and eggs, drugs, and a visiting nurse for the consumptive poor, and this has gone on all year. One thousand dollars has been set aside as a nucleus toward building a hospital. Delaware is now decidedly interested in tuberculosis work, and all this was done in eighteen days by a penny stamp.

The National Red Cross, this year, has decided to issue the Christmas Stamp in every State. A beautiful stamp has been especially designed by Howard Pyle, the famous artist. It bears a wreath of holly, and "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year." It will be on sale at the Red Cross headquarters Washington, D. C., and in each State, and it probably can also be obtained from local dealers in almost every town after the first of November, 1908. It will be sold in sheets, like an ordinary stamp, and also in small books 9 for 10 cents, 24 for 25 cents, 48 for 50 cents, like the government stamps.

The Christmas Stamp is not for postage. It will not carry any kind of mail, but any kind of mail will carry it. Each one who uses a holiday stamp will help to "stamp out the White Plague." It has been printed this time by the million to supply the demand, so any quantity can be ordered, but cash must be sent with each order, this rule having been followed last year with success. Nobody makes any profit on the Christmas Stamp, but it was found last Christmas that every one was glad to help it along on these terms. For an order of one stamp or a thousand the price is the same, except in the little books, which add the cost of the binding, just as the government does. The proceeds in each State go toward tuberculosis work in that State.

## Have You Tried the Pocket?

For the fall and winter trade I have the largest and best stock I have ever carried. The celebrated Shield brand clothing; the Selz and other good makes of shoes; hats, overcoats, notions, furnishing goods, etc.

With more than thirty years' experience, and with one-fourth the expense of other houses in this line, I can and will sell you goods at less price than any store in this or any neighboring town. Everything as represented at

GILLON'S (in the Pocket),

Owingsville, Ky.

mail will carry it. Each one who uses a holiday stamp will help to "stamp out the White Plague." It has been printed this time by the million to supply the demand, so any quantity can be ordered, but cash must be sent with each order, this rule having been followed last year with success. Nobody makes any profit on the Christmas Stamp, but it was found last Christmas that every one was glad to help it along on these terms. For an order of one stamp or a thousand the price is the same, except in the little books, which add the cost of the binding, just as the government does. The proceeds in each State go toward tuberculosis work in that State.

During the run of the stamp last year Jacob Reis wrote a congratulatory letter to the Delaware Red Cross, and Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania, Secretary Root, and Secretary Taft all telegraphed their approval and good wishes. This year the stamp goes forward to a wider usefulness. Its value is twofold. It educates and arouses. It gives each one a chance to contribute, if only a penny, to the war against the White Plague, and provides a fund for needed work. If little Delaware made it, succeed any other State, north or south, can do so. The National Red Cross brings this Christmas Stamp to the whole nation this year. If each American man, woman and child buys but one, sixty-five millions will be sold, and tuberculosis work from Maine to California will be reinforced and urged forward. When Denmark has succeeded, can America fail?

E. L. & A. T. Byron, of Owingsville, will handle the Christmas Stamp.

REUBEN COPPER'S DEATH.—Reuben Copper, aged about 90 years, died at his home in the Ore Mines neighborhood Wednesday, Dec. 2, of rheumatism, from which he had been confined to his home for two years.

Deceased was a son of "General" Jacob Copper and a brother of Mrs. Mary Teal, widow of Howard Teal, of Olympia; Buck, of Pendleton county; John P., of Olympia; Henry (Dunk) and Jas. Monroe (Babe), of near middle State bridge.

Reuben Copper was reared near old State Furnace. He married Miss Melvina McQuithy, daughter of Samuel McQuithy, and lived at various places in the eastern part of the county. He was a soldier in Capt. James Ewing's company in the Mexican war and in the Seventh Ky. Cavalry, U. S. A., in the Civil war. He drew a pension for his services in the army.

He was a very quiet, civil and unassuming man, but one of good intelligence and life-long industry. He and his wife reared a large family: Samuel, deceased; Mrs. Caroline Hall, of Salt Lick; James, deceased; Robert, Reuben and John, of Ore Mines; Mrs. Grizzella Spencer, of Clear Creek; Mrs. Thos. Young, of Yale; Christopher, of West Virginia, and May, deceased. Mrs. Copper survives.

J. M. BROWN DEAD.—James M. Brown, aged 65 years, proprietor of the Brown House, and a prominent citizen, died at Salt Lick Monday of consumption. He was long a dry goods merchant and was a Union veteran of the Civil war. He is survived by his wife and four children: George, of La Grange, Paul R., Mary and Elizabeth, at home.

LICENSED TO WED.—T. W. Vossburg, a showman at the late Salt Lick street fair, and Miss Fannie Hall, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Hall, of Salt Lick, got a marriage license last week.

John Honaker, son of Pete Honaker, of Salt Lick, and Miss May Hunt were licensed to wed Sunday.

"THE VILLAGE SINGERS."—A troupe composed of one lady and four men singers will give a concert at the lecture room of the new High School building next Saturday night. The proceeds in excess of the cost of the troupe and other expenses will go for the benefit of the school. This troupe is employed by an entertainment company of Indianapolis and will be well worth going to hear.

BOARD OF TAX SUPERVISORS.—Judge J. W. Lane has appointed the following to constitute the Bath County Board of Tax Supervisors: S. S. Ralls, of Sharpburg; J. P. Collier, of Bethel; C. W. Clayton, of Salt Lick; Joshua Ewing and Esby Goodpaster, of Owingsville.

RENT COUNTY FARM.—At its meeting last week the Fiscal Court elected Judge J. W. Lane as committee to rent the County Poor-farm, which he did to Edmund Q. Wells, the present keeper, who contracted to keep fifty paupers at \$15 each.

VISITED THEIR HOMES.—Two colored prisoners, Charles Clemmons and Ben Botts, while cleaning up the Court-house last week took the opportunity when not guarded to visit their homes in Sharpburg, requiring Jailer Sam Jones to go and bring them back.

CELEBRATE SALE.—The District Board of the Burley Tobacco Society was banquetted at the Brown-Proctoria Hotel Tuesday by the Winchester Commercial Club and Clark county Board of Control.

CHRISTMAS DANCE.—The Owingsville Dancing Club is going to give a big hop at the Court-house on the night of Dec. 23, with Saxton's Orchestra, of Lexington, to make the music. It will be the chief social event of the holidays.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ORGANIZER.—M. A. Vaughn, State Sunday-School evangelist, delivered an address on "How to Organize a Sunday-School" at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon and at the Christian Church Sunday night.

REMARKABLE FAMILY.—Mrs. Ruth Jones, of White Oak, celebrated her 70th birthday anniversary last week. She is a daughter of Mrs. Sally Darnell, who is ninety-five years old and has three children past seventy.

IT SPOILS THE FISHIN'.—Riding across the county one day Dr. Blank noticed an old negro who had noticed a white perched motionless upon a little bridge fishing silently in the stream beneath. For some time he watched him from a distance, but finally, overcome by the old fellow's patience, he rode up and accosted him.

"Hello, Wash! What are you you doing there?" "Fishin', sah," came the reply. "Not getting many, are you?" "No, sah."

"Well, it seems to me you'd get tired fishing so long without a bite." "I doesn't want no bite, cap'n." "Well, that's funny; why don't you want a bite, Wash?" "Hit's this-a-way, cap'n: when I gits a lot of bites, hit takes all meh time to git the fish off'n meh line, an' I doesn't have no time for fishin'."—Success.

HE KNOWS WHEN TO STOP.—"So you have asked her three times to marry you, eh?" "Yes, and got turned down cold each time."

"Well, don't be discouraged. Ask her again."

"Not much. I know when I've got enough. I'm no Bryan."

No man has ever acknowledged that he was the victim of woman's leopold privilege, and no woman ever cared to boast of her success in that line.

## BUGGY ROBES.

Just opened a nice, new, up-to-date stock of BUGGY ROBES and HORSE BLANKETS. The goods are the best and the price is very low.

## Hand-made Saddles and Harness

are the cheapest, for they wear longer and are safer to use.

Buy a MINIHAN SPRING SADDLE; they are the easiest riding, wear longest and won't hurt the horse.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

EUCENE MINIHAN, OWINGSVILLE, KY.

## RACKET STORE.

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Christmas is now with us and we all wish to give nice presents, so come to the Racket Store and buy them where you can get more for less money than any other place in the county. Our five, ten and twenty-five-cent counters contain articles suitable for both old and young.

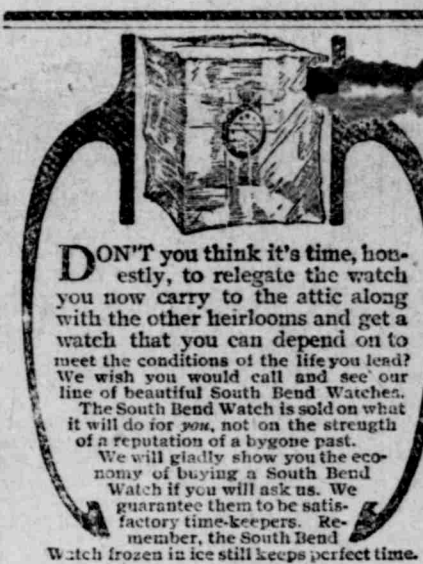
Checker Boards	10, 25c	Vases from 5c to	\$2.00
Xmas Books for children 5, 10, 25c		Wagons from 10c to	\$1.45
Horns	5, 10, 25c	Guns	25c
Cows, Dogs, Bears and elephants each	25c	Dolls from 1c to	\$1.50
Mechanical toys of all kinds	25c	Doll Furniture	10, 15, 25, 50c
Rubber Dolls	10, 25c	Water sets from 75c to	\$1.75
Rubber Rattles	10c	Berry sets from 75c to	\$1.50
Stoves and pianos each	25c	Table sets 48c to	\$1.50
Music Boxes and Accordions	25c	Sugar and Cream Sets	25, 50c
Medallions	10, 20, 25c	Wash Bowls and Pitchers	
Pictures	10, 50, \$1.00	Hall Lampe	98, \$1.75, \$1.98
Mirrors	10, 25, 50, 50c	Albums	20 to 98c
Lamps from 10c	to \$2.50	Post-Card Albums 10c to	25c
Salad Bowls from 25c to	\$1.50	Cake Plates	20, 25, 50, 90c

We have a beautiful line of Christmas cards, also a large selection of humorous cards.

London layer raisins, fresh, 12c. nuts of all kinds 18c, figs, fresh, 15c a lb.

The Highest Cash Price Paid For Poultry and Eggs.

J. R. MAXEY, Successor to E. W. Hefflin.



J. A. POWER, JEWELER & OPTICIAN, DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Optical Goods, Sewing Machines, GRAPHOPHONES, ETC.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. OWINGSVILLE, KY.

Nice Line South Bend Watches.

UNDER MARSHALL LAW.—When James Watson Webb of New York made Tom Marshall of Kentucky a target for his editorial lance, he struck a tartar. Marshall challenged him and insisted upon a duel, which was fought near Wilmington, Del. The principals were stationed ten feet apart and exchanged shots without effect.

Marshall insisted upon another shot, and both men fired simultaneously. Colonel Webb staggered, his seconds laid him on the ground, and the surgeon announced that he was wounded below the knee.

"That was the lowest act of my life," shouted Marshall. "Stand him up again for another shot." But Webb was unable to stand. He was taken to a hotel, where he was laid up for several weeks, saying to his visiting friends, "I am confined to my bed under Marshall law."

CHANGING HIS ORDER.—"Has your order been taken?" asked one of the waiters.

"Yes," said Mr. Wellbroke, "fifteen minutes ago. If it isn't too late, though, I'd like to change it."

"To change your order, sir?"

"Yes, if you don't mind, I will change it to an entreaty."—Chicago Tribune.

MEDICAL STORY.—A doctor, spending a rare and somewhat dull night at his own fireside, received this message from three fellow-practitioners: "Please step over to the club and join us in a rubber of whist."

"Jane, dear," he said to his wife, "I am called away again. It appears to be a serious case—there are three other doctors on the ground already."

STILL LEARNING AT NINETY.—Cato learned Greek at eighty. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe learned it earlier than that, but now in her 90th year it is one of her diversions of her still busy life.—Boston Transcript.

CHANGE OF MENU.—Several young nimrods left town recently to hunt deer in the Northwest.

"We'll give you all a venison supper when we get back," they assured their club associates, "so be prepared. We will wire when we are going to ship the deer."

One week later the club received the following telegram: "Better make that a beef supper. We have just shot a farmer's cow."—Chicago News.

AT THE MILLINER'S.—"Yes, I like the hat immensely, but I'm afraid my husband won't care for it."

"But such a love of a hat, madam!"

"Yes, I know. Oh, will you put it aside until tomorrow and I'll bring my husband in!"

"Impossible, madam. You had better take it now. It is much easier to get another husband than another hat like this one!"

—Woman's Home Companion.

THE BOY GUESSED RIGHT.—Sunday School Teacher—William, can you me who was the meekest man?

William—Yes, ma'am; Moses. Sunday School Teacher—That's right. Now, Tommy, can you tell me the name of the meekest woman?

Tommy—No, ma'am; there never was no meekest woman.

FOR SALE.—189 acres of Bath county land, lying on the Flat Creek-Bethel turnpike, 3 miles from Bethel. Has on it 3 residences, barn and is well watered and fenced. In high state of cultivation. Known as the Albert Young farm and now occupied by Nathan Sorrell. Will make the purchaser money. Can be bought for \$70 per acre. Write me if you are interested or come and see me. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years, bearing 6 per cent. interest, with lien on the land to secure payments. Possession given March 1, 1909. W. HOFFMAN WOOD, Real Estate Agent, Mt. Sterling, Ky.